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The Depression Which ther

om the London Daily News for September 13, 1879

DESTITUTION IN MIDDLEBOROUGH.
To the Editor of the Daily News:

till supplied with new machinery. A walk to Grove Hill and Linthorp—suburbs where the wealth of the iron trade shot up handsome villa residences—and one sees houses once occupied by men no longer af-

nephew; and Ginnergate Hall, close by, on the other side the road, is enjayly—dismantled. Mr. T. Vaughan, who inherited his father's wealth, became bankrupt, the sumptinous furniture has been sold, including that of the famous billiard-room—a room which cost \$50,000 to fit up, the very walls being decorated by a K. A. Three or four miles further along the road and there is Nunthorpe, where two of the heads of another large from-making firm, Meers. Hopkins, Gilkes & Co., chose to reside in Grey Towers, a stately gothic home came into existence. But it also is unoccupied; the furniture, horses and carriages have been sold, and the mansion itself has been offered for sale. Mr. Heads Wilson, the borough member, with the other partner, still lives at Nunthorpe, in the same unpretending editice he has occupied for many years. This week one of the extensive works in which these were the leading spirits has been put up, to read a provided the highest bid being £10,000, while the reserves stipulated by the vendors was £120,000. Meeting the still better for a firm to make at a lose of a shilling or two at tra and hops for an improvement than close their works, which would mean ruin; and finished from makers are equally unfortunate. In a town the sole existence of which depends on it can be easily understood that very one is disastrously affected by the present state of things. Reans have depreciated fully fifty per cent, and at the meeting work in growed. Decrease of short works will not realize the mortgages on them. Hundreds of the emalhouse are empty, and many of those that are occupied are tengated by persons who can pay no rent; but the owner prefers his house being occupied to the makers and any or very the sold there will not realize the mortgages on them. Hundreds of the emalhouse are empty, and many of those that are occupied are tengated by persons who can be easily understood that very one is disastrously affected by the present should be appeared to the content of the content of the content of the content of

Ington to Hexham, where he hoped to get work. This man has sold 150 volumes of books bought out of his savings, in order to get bread. He offered a valuable copy of Homer a few days ago, and last week he sold for a shilling a rare old book, "Wotton on Learning," a reply to Sir William Temple, who had writen to prove that the ancients were more learned than the moderns. A year ago he was offered £1 for this book; hunger compelled him to sell it for a shilling, and last night he slept in the Middleabrought tramp ward!

scores of women and children wade about in the slime in the river Tees in search of mussels and garbage. As early as four o'clock in the morning children, clad in hand bones for a poor man who has beer ill for a long time. Some may urge that intemperance has contributed to the ter-rible state of things existing. Perhaps in has, but what working man, no matter how careful he may have been, could has, but what working man, no matter how careful he may have been, could stand against being out of work for one or two years? The poor people who are destitute fed themeelves as long as they could, but now they have nothing, and many of them do not get a meal of oatmeal a-day. There was considerable distress last winter before, and local charity met it; but the distress is now more wide spread, all the people in town are more or less poor, and contributious from all parts of the country are needed. The destitute have no wish to live on charity; they do not even want to remain in town, but ask to be sent out of the country to America, where the iron trade is prosperous and men are wanted, or to any of the colonies where work can be had. They express themselves willing to adapt themselves to any kind of work. All they want is food, and that they can not get here. Yours respectfully,

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O what can we do?
'we'll ner 'p pull through
Without our load in-an-ny!

Sin:-The poverty of Middlesbrough in reneral and the dire distress existing mong a large number of the workin class must be my excuse for troubling you. For several years this town ha een going to the bad. The substitution of steel rails for iron has completely ained the iron rail trade, which was one of the chtef industries here, and to this of the chtef industries here, and to this must be added an almost unparalleled depression in the whole of the iron trade. Firm after firm has failed, until there are comparatively few left. Of the 165 blast fur; naces, the largest and the most extensively built in the world, 86 of them are dead and cold; while the rolling mills and puddling furnaces are, for the most part, idle. The rail mills can never be started again till sumplied with new machinery. A walk Laughlin's Worm Syrup

handsome villa residences—and one screhouses once occupied by men no longer affluent. One mansion standing in its owngrounds, with a lodge at the entrance gate,
was built for a man in the iron trade. The
place still wears an air of newness, but it
is some time since he for whom it was
erected was buried to a low place in the
social scale. Fate has dealt hardly with him,
and last year he partook of his Christmas
dinner at the table of a friend in humble
circumstances. A few miles beyond
Grove Hill, at the village of Marton,
are the princely residences built at the beheat of the founders of Middleborough,
the late Mr. Bolckow and the late Mr. J.
Vaughan. Marton Hall, in its park, on one
side the road, is occupied by Mr. Bolckow's
nephew; and Gunnergate Hall, close by,
on the other side the road, is empty—dismantled. Mr. T. Vaughan, who inherited
his father's wealth, became bankrupt, the
sumptions furniture has been sold, in-

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the guardians have power to treat single men only as tramps, but they occasionally do illegalacts. The other day they refused to bury the child of a man who had been out of work for six months, and he had to be get money from door to door. There is one intelligent old man, who quotes freely from the standard authors, who, when searched at the Hex-ham vagrant ward, had a penny copy of The Merchant of Venice in his pocket, having bought it from a companion while trudging along from Workington to Hexham, where he hoped to get work. This man has sold 150 volumes of books bought out of his savings, in order to get bread. He offered a valuable copy of homer a few days ago, and last

tramp ward!
Altogether there are, I should think, about 5,000 men, women, and children destitute in Middlesbrough. There is little or no farniture in the rooms in which these poor creatures buddle. Poverty has forced them to take the furniture to the brokers, and also to part with every available article of wearing apparel. Daily scores of women and children wade about mosses and garoage. As early as our o'clock in the morning children, clad in rags, are to be seen near the works, waiting for the men coming off the night, shift, in order to beg any crust or other scrap they may have left, which they ravenously devour. To-day a poor woman, with four children told the police magistrate she had had nothing to eat for three days, and she knew not where to get anything; and one man assured me he had forgotten the taste of flesh food, and dared not take any because he feared it would make him ill. Yesterday a man was found in a field near Middlesbrough dying of starvation. Food was given him, but he womited it and blood, and shortly after died. A man has just informed me that he has several times made broth of second-band bones for a poor man who has been ill for a lever time. Some may use the

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